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Wayne Stahl

once heard a nationally-known preacher sermonize on the text, "And he was known to them in the breaking of bread" (Luke 24:35). The bishop pictured for us was Jesus, our Saviour sitting at the supper table in Emmaus with the two disconsolate travelers from Jerusalem. He recognized him, unrecognized, as they journeyed.

When he made us see the rapturous recognition, when the Wonderful Stranger broke and distributed the loaf.

The ingenious and practical was the application of that wonderful incident. The preacher declared that Christ was identified by His table manners—"known of them in the breaking of bread."

I acquired a new word for my vocabulary on that day when the preacher used the word, "inconsequential." He said that these seemingly unimportant things are really important in revealing what we actually are. The apocalypses of character, as we speak, and look, and do.

For this reason, it is the things that appear to be of no consequence in our everyday living, actions and attitudes

that discover us. I use this word with the thought of one of its less employed meanings, "to manifest especially unintentionally." As a certain young man found it to be the case.

He was being considered for a position in a bank. Before the decision had been made, he was taken out to dinner by the president. But he gulped down his soup in such an unseemly manner that the president was repelled. The young man did not receive the coveted position.

There looms up in memory a morning some years ago when I had dropped into a cafeteria to refresh myself with a cup of cocoa. I sat down at a table near the counter where I was served.

I noticed a group of people, strangers, at a table next to the wall on my right, about halfway between the rear of the place where I sat and the front door.

As I was walking out, one of these folk, a lady, spoke to me, saying, "Aren't you Wayne Stahl?" I had to admit the fact. Then came the astonishing disclosure. She said, "I thought it was you, but was not sure until I saw you ask the blessing on your food!"

My table behavior had labeled me. She had been a student at a college where I was a teacher. I had failed to recognize her as I first went past the group.

That experience put a kind of fear into me. I realized that we are being observed when we are totally unconscious of such observation.

Lord Jesus, may we so follow Thy steps (I Peter 2:21) in the smallest details of our lives—even in our eating and drinking seeking to glorify Thee (I Cor. 10:31)—that people will take knowledge of us that we have been with Thee (Acts 4:13). Then, by Thy grace pursuing this to life's conclusion, we shall, some illustrious hour, sit down with Thee at the banquet of eternal victory.

—Free Methodist

News and Notes

Marcus, Iowa. Johan H. Petersen, pastor, Nazareth Lutheran Congregation honored Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rasmussen with a dinner in the church parlors January 5th on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. They were presented with a money gift.

The honored couple were married in Nazareth Lutheran Church on January 9th, 1908 by Pastor Peter Rasmussen and have continued as active and faithful members of the congregation. At present Mr. Rasmussen is serving as Custodian of the church. Mrs. Rasmussen has been president of the Ladies' Aid and is an active worker in it.

Mrs. Rasmussen's attendant, Mrs. Morten Mortensen of Marcus sat with the honored couple at the dinner. A sister Mr. Anna Lange is here from Denmark and flew over to share in the celebration.

Children of the couple are Carl of Los Angeles, Evelyn Petersen of Sioux City, Harry on the home place, Max and Don of Sioux City, Mrs. Doyle Simonson of Quimby, and Mrs. Jack Brady of Marcus. There are twenty-one grandchildren.

Used Hymnals and Choir Gowns Wanted. The Home Mission church at Swan River, Manitoba, is interested in used choir gowns and 60 used hymnals, music edition. If any one is able to sell these items, please contact The Rev. Edwin Hansen, Box 884, Swan River, Manitoba, Canada.

Pastor Eric E. Christensen's new address is 318 South 49th Ave., Omaha 3, Nebr.

Milltown, Wis. A. E. Neve, pastor. During the Christmas season at Milltown Lutheran Church we held an 11:00 P.M. Christmas Eve Carol and Candle Lighting service in addition to our Christmas Day Festival Service. This was the first year we attempted such a service and it proved to be very suc-

cessful in every way. There was no decrease in attendance on Christmas Day because of Christmas Eve Service. There was a good attendance at both services and the experience showed that nearly 75% more people attended a Christmas Service than when we offered only a Christmas Day service.

On Sunday morning after the morning Service on Sunday January 5 the Pastor and his family were very pleasantly surprised by being invited to the Church parlors for dinner and a program. The occasion was the birthday of the Pastor. After a tasty dinner a program was presented which consisted of devotions by Mrs. Christian Johansen; readings by Mrs. Axel Carlson and Mrs. Ida Buck. Vocal solos were sung by Claretta Hermansen and Russel Voss. Mr. Loren Christensen acted as toastmaster. Mr. Sever Hauge, a former President of the congregation gave a talk expressing appreciation for the service of the Pastor and his family. He closed his remarks by presenting a purse of \$250.00 to the Pastor as an expression of appreciation.

REGRET VOICED OVER LFC WITHDRAWAL FROM MERGER

The Joint Union Committee expressed "keen regret" here that the Lutheran Free Church has decided to stay out of its negotiations to form "The American Lutheran Church."

The committee, which is now completing plans to unite the Evangelical, American and United Evangelical Lutheran Churches into a single body, was formally notified of the LFC's action at a three-day meeting, Jan. 8-10 at Columbus, O.

The resolution was passed after the JUC had heard a letter written by Dr. T. O. Burntvedt, president of the Free Church, to Dr. Tillman M. Sogge, a member of the faculty of St. Olaf College, who is chairman of the committee.

"Some of us in the LFC who were

privileged to serve on the Joint Union Committee and the Polity and Organization Committee," wrote Burntvedt, "While aware that our contribution was quite modest, nonetheless gave so much of our sweat, toil, tears and prayers in our effort toward union that we can never be unconcerned, cold or indifferent to our attitude to the new emerging church, 'The American Lutheran Church.'"

The Lutheran Free Church participated in the merger negotiations on an exploratory basis from April 1951 through 1955, when a referendum on continuing in the deliberations failed to gain a required three-fourths majority. Thereupon the JUC invited Dr. Burntvedt to attend its sessions as an advisory member during 1956. A second referendum in the LFC, in the fall, requiring a two-thirds majority failed by 15 votes to carry.

In expressing its regret over the withdrawal of the LFC, the JUC voiced the hope "that this decision will in no way interfere with the initial cooperation that has characterized the relation of the LFC with the participating Churches, and, please, with the future The American Lutheran Church."

HELEN DANIELSON IN NORTH DAKOTA-MONTANA Feb. 2-13

2nd, Sunday, PELLA and BETHLEHEM CHURCHES, Sidney, Montana. Rev. Stanley Larsen, Pastor.

4th, Tuesday, EBENEZER CONGREGATION, Dane Valley, McCabe, Minn. — Rev. Theo. M. Hansen, Pastor.

5th and 6th, Wednesday and Thursday, EMMAUS and DANEVILLE CHURCHES at Westby, Mont. — Ejvind Nielsen, Pastor.

7th, Friday, UNITED CHURCH at Flaxton, N. D. — Rev. Virgil Anderson, Pastor.

9th, Sun., BETHLEHEM CHURCH, Bowbells, N. D., Morning. COMITY CHURCH, Northgate, N. D., Afternoon. Rev. Virgil Anderson, Pastor.

9th, Sunday evening, NAZARETH CHURCH, Kenmare, N. D. — Rev. D. Hanson, Pastor.

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Editorials and Comments

THE UNION DOCUMENTS FINISHED

The Joint Union Committee at the close of a three-day meeting, Jan. 8-9-10, at Columbus, Ohio, sang "Praise God in Whom all blessings flow." The work on the union documents was finished. This completes eight years of work by the Joint Union Committee. Now the documents, which were voted on in 1956, go to the conventions this summer for final approval. The documents have been used here and there at the suggestions of the 1956 conventions, and revisions here and there have been made after meetings of the joint boards of the three merging churches during the past two years.

Included in the report of the JUC to the conventions of the three uniting Churches this year will be revised versions of the constitution, by-laws and articles of union of the American Lutheran Church," which will be constituted in April of 1960 to begin functioning the following January.

The report, which will be a sizeable book, will also contain an introduction, a set of resolutions for consideration at the conventions, a timetable for union, an addendum, and other data.

The ELC will hold its biennial convention in Minneapolis, June 18-25, the UELC its annual convention in Blair, Nebraska, June 19-24, and the ALC its biennial convention in San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 9-16.

O. G. Malmin, secretary of the JUC's editing committee, said the complete report should be available by January 20.

The 1958 report will not contain the articles of incorporation of the proposed new Church. These, together with other data, will be included in a supplement.

At its meeting here, the JUC received a preliminary draft of the articles of incorporation, prepared by its committee on legal counsel. It was presented by Gerhardt Wild of Chicago, a member of the committee, which also includes Carl Granrud of Minneapolis and Theodore L. St. of Columbus. All three men are attorneys.

Ermer Abrahamson, a Chicago attorney who is chairman of the ELC's Board of Trustees and a member of the JUC, serves as liaison between the union committee and the committee on legal counsel.

The American Lutheran Church is to be incorporated under the laws of the state of Minnesota. The JUC agreed that the articles of incorporation would be filed with the secretary of state of that state immediately after the constituting convention, scheduled for April 24-27, 1960, has voted them.

The JUC's committee on legal counsel was authorized to prepare a constitution for maintaining the corporations of the uniting churches as legal entities under their present names, namely, American Lutheran Church, The Evangelical Lutheran Church, and United Evangelical Lutheran Church. The existence of these corporations under these names enable them to receive bequests and to transact any other necessary legal business in the years that follow the organization of TALC.

Although the JUC has completed its work on the union documents other than the articles of incorporation, it has finished all the tasks assigned to it. The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for May 15, 16 at Minneapolis. Because of the withdrawal of the Lutheran Free Church, the Joint Union Committee faced the problem of assigning memberships on the different Boards. There will be eleven members in the new church with nine members each. The final idea was that the two bigger bodies should have five members each on these boards, and the UELC and ALC should have one or two each.

The UELC Union Committee solved this problem by proposing "That the nine-member boards shall consist of

four representatives from the ALC, four from the ELC, and one from the UELC."

This resolution was passed by the UELC committee by majority vote. We think this is a fair resolution. If the new church by the time of its consummation has 2,100,000 members, it means that each board member will represent 230,000 baptized members. Our synod will have about 70,000 baptized members, so our representation is well taken care of.

REGIONAL OFFICES IN THE NEW CHURCH

The Joint Union Committee at its Columbus meeting also decided that TALC will maintain regional offices in five cities in the United States and Canada.

The offices will be located in Washington, D. C., Chicago, Ill., Dallas, Texas, San Francisco, Calif., and Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

It was also stipulated that the headquarters of the proposed new Church in Minneapolis, is to have the functions of a regional office as well as a general office.

The action, recommended by the budget committee, amends the 1956 draft of the by-laws of TALC, which provided that "area offices may be established by the General Convention upon recommendation of the Joint Council."

The revised by-laws will also give the Joint Council power to "consider and act on requests of divisions, departments, commissions, and auxiliaries for assigning new and additional personnel to regional offices or for withdrawing personnel if such withdrawal affects the service offered to the congregations in the region."

The JUC agreed that the four regional offices in the United States are to be staffed with executives representing at least four areas of the Church's program, namely, parish education, American missions, stewardship education, and capital fund raising. The Canada office is to have executives who represent the first three of these activities.

Reserved for later decision by the JUC was the question of including in the regional offices in the U. S. representatives of the auxiliaries and of other activities, especially evangelism.

The executives in each regional office are to select the person who shall supervise the entire office. The budget committee estimated that the annual rental of space will average about \$9,000 per regional office.

In another action, the JUC agreed on the geographical areas to be served by each regional office, as follows:

Washington, D. C., office: Eastern and Ohio Districts.

Chicago office: Illinois, Iowa, Southern Wisconsin, and Michigan Districts.

Dallas office: Southern and Central Districts.

San Francisco office: South Pacific and North Pacific Districts.

Saskatoon office: Canada District.

Minneapolis office: Northern Wisconsin, Northern Minnesota, Southeastern Minnesota, Southwestern Minnesota, Eastern North Dakota, Western North Dakota, South Dakota and Rocky Mountain Districts.

In discussing the establishment of these regional offices, the JUC stressed the point that the operation of such offices as a means of keeping in contact with local congregations is more in line with the unified structure of TALC than would be the adding of personnel to the offices of the 19 districts.

In its report to the JUC, the budget committee also asked about the number of executives and the total personnel that might be anticipated at the headquarters office, pointing out that this information is needed to determine the amount of space required in the headquarters building in Minneapolis.

The JUC asked its committee on acquisition of headquarters building, in consultation with the budget committee, to make an estimate of the personnel needs at headquarters.

Church News from here and there

BISHOP CORSON CHARGES CHURCH HAS INFERIORITY COMPLEX

Methodist Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of Philadelphia said at Lawrence, Kans., that the Protestant Church "has developed an inferiority complex."

"It has allowed itself to be put on the defensive; it has permitted its enemies to choose the ground on which to fight," he declared. "It has allowed a false judgment to be passed on it by comparing the worst in the Church to the best in its rivals and enemies."

Bishop Corson addressed some 3,400 youths attending the sixth quadrennial Methodist Student Conference.

Speaking on "The Role of the Church," Bishop Corson declared that "psychologically, the Church has weakened itself by too much morbid introspection."

"This does not mean that the Church should not know the worst in itself," he said, "But it has suffered in its personality the same effects apparent in a person who is continually saying 'I am a bad boy' or who is constantly being told he is a bad boy."

Although the Church is still the world's most important institution, the bishop said, many things keep it from fulfilling its pre-eminent role in a complex modern society.

Besides its "inferiority complex," there are other factors which keep the Church from realizing its potentials, he declared.

Too many church members give only marginal service, he said, and the Church gets crowded out of their "busy" lives. He urged that the Church be restored to a central place in the lives of its members and society.

Questioning whether churches have made membership too easy, Bishop Corson said they may "wake up some day to find that they have a host of nominal members but not very many practicing Christians."

NAZARENES WARNED AGAINST BECOMING 'ISOLATED AND EXCLUSIVE'

Delegates to the Church of the Nazarene's national conference on evangelism at Kansas City, Mo. were warned that the denomination is in danger of becoming "isolated and exclusive" despite rapid growth since its founding 50 years ago.

The Rev. J. Sutherland Logan, an evangelist from London, England, said that "it is not enough to have numerical growth—it's very hard to love a statistic."

"We need to rediscover the value of the individual and the love for souls," he said. "The devil doesn't mind how much religion we have if we bottle it up in our personalities."

Mr. Logan urged Nazarenes to gain a "passion" for winning souls. "Before we get people into our churches, we will have to get them in our homes," he said. "So few of our people have any point of contact outside the fellowship of the church."

"The issue before our Church is to evangelize or die," he declared. "I do not mean sudden death, but the certain decay that precedes annihilation."

John Stockton of Kansas City, treasurer, said that \$9,000,000 of a budgeted \$14,000,000 must be raised in three years in the Church's benevolence program.

Organized at Pilot Point, Tex., with a union of 288 churches and 10,414 members, the denomination now has 4,500 churches and some 300,000 members in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Australia. It conducts mission work in 33 areas of the world. Enrollment in Nazarene church schools has grown from 6,000 to 600,000.

FREE ORGANS OFFERED POOR COUNTRY CHURCHES

A retired Cleveland business man has offered to give a spinet-model electric organ to any "poor country

church" in Ohio that needs one.

Philanthropist Claude Foster, said he's prepared to make up 500 Hammond electric organs available to such churches. He made the offer in announcing that he was giving organs to two rural churches near Fremont, O.

The recipients are Vickery Methodist Church and Riley Central Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Mr. Foster became ill early in 1957. He promised, if he recovered, to do something "in the Lord's service." The gifts to the two churches and the offer to bring a number of such gifts to 500 are fulfillment of that promise.

The only stipulation Mr. Foster has made is that to be eligible for an organ a church must currently be without one and without funds to purchase one.

BENEVOLENCE BUDGETS HIT ALL-TIME HIGH FOR 1958

Six U. S. Lutheran church boards have announced benevolence budgets for 1958 totaling more than fifty million dollars.

The figure, an all-time high, compares with \$35,550,000 expended in 1957 and is nearly double the 1956 total.

The estimate was made at the fifth annual All-Lutheran Stewardship Conference at New York, January 6-7 attended by some 30 stewardship secretaries, chairmen and staff of nine Lutheran Churches.

Benevolence expenditures are generally interpreted to mean "church work at large" and include support of home and foreign missions, education, overseas relief, welfare and grants to various cooperative programs.

The amount is based upon figures supplied by stewardship representatives of the United Lutheran Church in America, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church, American Lutheran Church, Augustana Lutheran Church and United Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Together these six church boards have a baptized membership of

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The Washington Observer

By Gerhard Lenski

MORE MONEY FOR MORE EDUCATION

Sputnik has spurred the Administration into action. **President Eisenhower** is asking the newly convened Congress for an emergency billion, four year program of federal aid for education. This plan calls for a matching \$800 million to be produced by the various states, all for more and better education across the nation.

For some time the Administration has been smarting under the criticism that neglect at headquarters has left America running second in the educational race. One critic says: "If the President had acted sooner, he would not have turned later." However that may be, it now appears that the President is really determined to produce all the "push" that might be needed.

How will this money be spent? The 10,000 scholarships will be provided to help high schoolers get college and graduate training. Colleges and graduate schools will be charged to care for more students. More teachers will be employed and better pay provided. Schools in depressed areas will be given special attention. The program is a vast one and its general administration will be under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In other words, Washington will guide and give, but the real control, so the reports state, will be on the local level by the States themselves. Some time soon, in a special message to the Congress, these and other details will be clarified. Meanwhile, our church people, deeply involved as they are in educational matters, will await this clarification with keen interest.

SETTING WHAT YOU PAY FOR

While most Americans heartily approve the President's plan calling for Federal aid for education

throughout the land, certain vital aspects in the case must not be overlooked. For one thing, education is not a commodity that can be bought over the counter with ready cash. Money is needed, of course, for books, buildings and salaries. But all the money in the world is not likely to help very much until an interest is aroused in youth for education. More than that, the learning process is still going to be an arduous one and it will continue to be such even though the teacher be skillful and the laboratory well equipped. Concentration of effort coupled with consecration and high purpose will have to be there or the final results will be disappointing. If we recall correctly, it was a Russian who once warningly said: "**The university brings out all abilities, including stupidity.**" And still another observer (was it not a former Harvard president?) has said: "**A college education is something some persons are willing to pay for and never get.**"

WHERE FEDERAL AID WILL REALLY HELP

The Christian idealist may well question the wisdom of spending millions and billions simply for the purpose of outstripping the Russians in a missile production race. If, on the other hand, these vast sums can be spent for human uplift, the Christian should be the first to approve and to cooperate. It is to be hoped that the present plan to spend, constrained by Christian ideals, can be guided in the latter rather than in the former direction.

When it comes to spending for human uplift, there can be little question as to one great area in our land where such spending is needed. We refer to those **depressed sections where the colored predominate**. Well favored white communities (most of us live in such)

know little about these depressed communities and often we care less. All the while, due to neglect, poverty and illiteracy, these communities continue to spawn increasing numbers of individuals whose integration into decent communal living is a virtual impossibility. It is this phase of the great integration problem which the Supreme Court has disregarded but which **an enlarged, humane educational program can do much to help**. On this score especially let thoughtful Christians throughout the land do their part toward making the proposed Federal aid for education program the helpful thing it ought to be.

"BLESSED ARE THE PEACE MAKERS"

Proposals for a peace conference emanating from the Kremlin have not been warmly received in Washington. Like the weather, the reaction to Mr. Bulganin's latest letter has been a chilly one. **Secretary Dulles** is said to be sceptical, suspicious. **President Eisenhower** is said to agree with Secretary Dulles. Congress, now again in session, bogged down with so many other problems, has had no time to formulate any real opinion in the matter.

It is significant to note that, despite all White House coolness, world opinion quite generally favors a top-level peace conference. The **Gallup Poll** has produced figures indicating a strong desire in this direction. In our own land also various voices are heard declaring that the chance for gain in such a conference outweighs any possible cost or loss that might be sustained. **Mr. George Kennan**, our former Ambassador to Russia, has indicated that now is the time to initiate large scaled programs for the avoidance of war and the furtherance of peace.

Certainly Christian faith and feeling should prompt us not simply to negotiate on all levels, but to dare to do so with patience, good will and an unwearying hope. What

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What Is Dana College Worth To Blair and Community?

By A. V. Neve, Blair, Nebraska

The Rev. K. R. Jensen's article in the Jan. 13th issue of The Ansgar Lutheran has set me thinking. Ever since the founding of Dana College and Trinity Seminary, these two institutions have been important factors in the growth and development of the city of Blair. Being so near Omaha, Blair would today be a city of 2,000, or less, inhabitants, had Dana College not been located in Blair. Any progressive business man knows that it is more profitable to be in business in a city of 4,000 than in a city of less than 2,000.

Had Dana College not been in Blair, Lutheran Publishing House would not have been in Blair.

Had Dana College not been in Blair, the Synodical headquarters would not be in Blair.

In the course of years many people have come to Blair from other places because Dana College, Lutheran Publ. House, and Synodical headquarters are located in Blair. These people built their homes here, made their livelihood here, reared and educated their children here. People that are motivated by love of God and Church make good citizens. Blair's greatest assets are its inhabitants, especially its children and young people.

First Lutheran Church would not be the large congregation it is now, had Dana College not been located in Blair. First Lutheran Church would today be one of the smaller congregations in town had Dana College not been here. Students and faculty members have contributed much to the spiritual growth of First Lutheran Church.

Pioneer pastors associated with Dana College and Trinity Seminary, such as A. M. Andersen, G. B. Christiansen, Frimodt-Moller, Harold Jensen-Kent, Kr. Anker, P. S. Vig, J. P. Jensen, S. C. Eriksen and N. P. Lang have exerted great influence on Blair and community. Their hopes and dreams about Dana have helped to make Blair what it is today.

Dana College will continue to be a factor in the growth and development of Blair with the increase of student enrollment. More students and more faculty members mean more people in Blair. People are a city's greatest assets. The people on Main Street know what it means to have several hundred students and faculty members on college hill. What is good for Main Street is good for all the inhabitants of the city, for very few people care to live in a city where Main Street is Dead Street. It would be a heavy blow to Blair if Dana College were moved to another city. Value of property would drop many percent immediately. And property value would continue to drop because there would gradually be more and more vacant houses in Blair if the college were moved to another city.

It should also be mentioned that in the course of every year many people from out of town come to the college Homecoming. Many board and committee meetings are also held in Blair. These out of town people spend money on main street. They would not come to Blair if Dana College were not here.

When an objective evaluation is made, it can truthfully be said that Dana College has been, and still is, an important factor in the growth and development of the city of Blair, and the progressive, forward looking people of Blair know it. The new churches, community hospital, Good Shepherd Old People's Home are indicative of progress. And we must also mention the many new homes that are being built in Blair. These many lovely residences are indicative of progress. But the best part are the good people that live in the homes of Blair.

I have faith in the good-will and good judgment of the people of Blair and community that they will rise to the occasion and contribute liberally to the expansion program of a greater Dana. And I, also, have faith in the good-will and good judgment of the people throughout our Synod that they will rise to the occasion and contribute to the expansion program of a greater Dana. God and Dana are calling. "Let us rise up and build."



THE WEEK AT DANA

your midcontinent college

EVENING CLASSES

As the second semester of this school year, 1957-58, gets underway, plans for the 1958 Evening Class Program are being completed. Registration for the adult classes scheduled for January 28, at 8 p.m., in Pioneer Memorial Gymnasium.

In all, eight courses are being offered during the evening this semester. One in art, one in elementary education, two in educational psychology, one in Shakespeare, one in World Literature, one in philosophy and one in religion.

These courses, which may be taken for college credit and teacher certification, are offered in an effort to enable persons in and around Blair to further their education without going back to school full time.

With the variety of courses offered this semester, it is hoped that the Dana College Evening Program will have the largest enrollment in its history.

DRESSING ROOM DECORATED

The visitors' dressing room in the Dana Gym has a new coat of paint, thanks to the Veterans' Club. Last month as part of the club's effort to fulfill its purpose as an organization, the vets took paint brush in hand and added new life and color to the dressing room.

The purpose of the Veterans' Club, according to its constitution is to work for the betterment of Dana and to promote things Danian. So when it was pointed out that the visitors' dressing room was in a rather drab condition the vet-students volunteered their services and did the job.

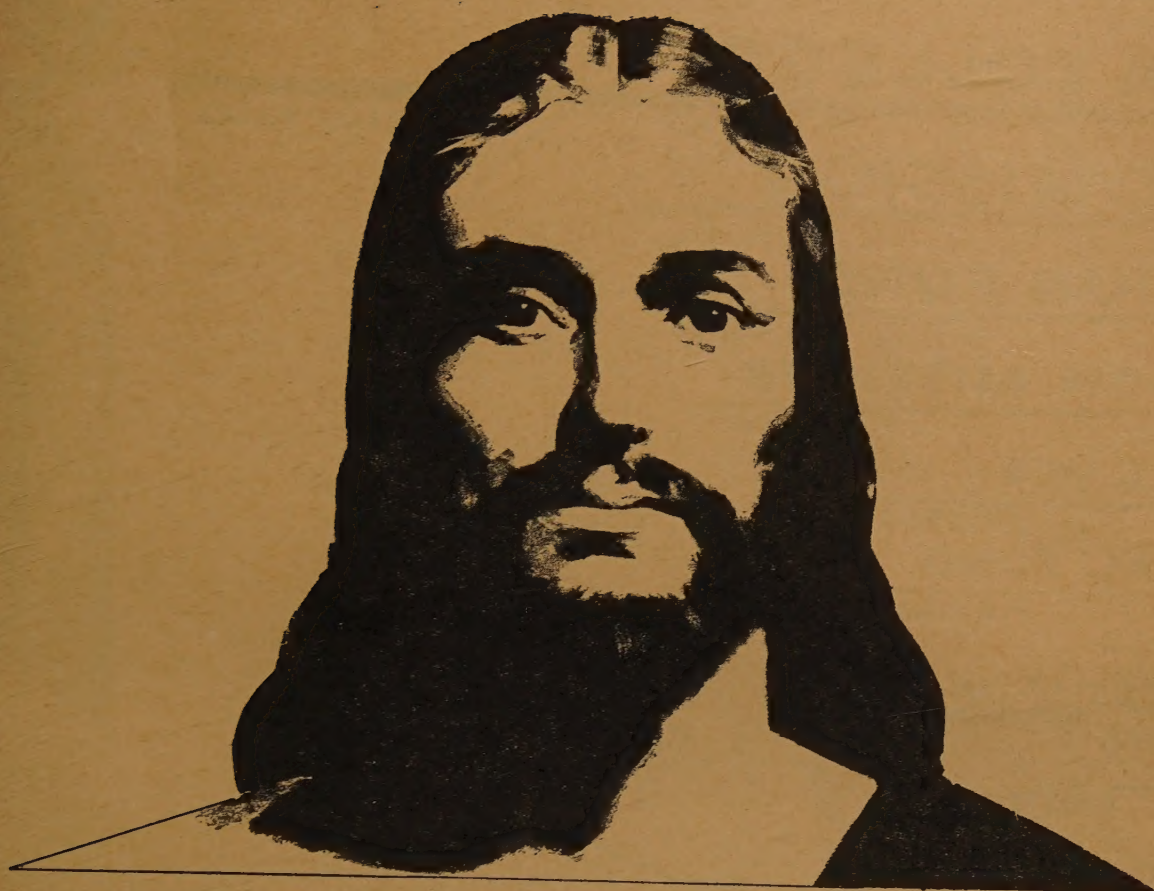
MUSIC DONATED

The Dana College music library is 191 records rich thanks to a donation by Dr. Richard E. Duncan, conductor of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra. The records, which are in 46 books, include works by Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Wagner, Sibelius, Tschaikowski and many others. Dr. Duncan donated the recordings from his own personal collection.

FORMER PROF SINGS

Former Dana professor Joseph Langland recently made a recording of 21 popular ballads. The ballads, sung by Mr. Langland with guitar accompaniment, include such numbers as "Bonnie Wee Lassie," "Dublin City" and "Blind Eyed Susie."

Mr. Langland, who now lives in Laramie, Wyoming, is one of the judges for material submitted to the Dana Sower and presents the Langland award to Sower author.



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1957-1958 U.E.L.C. BUDGET ANALYSIS

DANA COLLEGE

\$120,030.00

HOME MISSION

\$73,383.00

PENSION FUND

\$71,400.00

FOREIGN MISSIONS

\$65,260.00

N.L.C - L.W.A

\$47,093.00

GENERAL FUND

\$45,503.04

1/3 MERGER RESPONSIBILITY

\$24,000.00

CHILDREN'S HOMES

\$21,275.00

TRINITY SEMINARY

\$15,725.00

INDIAN MISSION

\$7900.00

TOTAL UNIFIED BUDGET
\$491,569.04

WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER ?

WHAT SHALL I RENDER TO THE LORD ?

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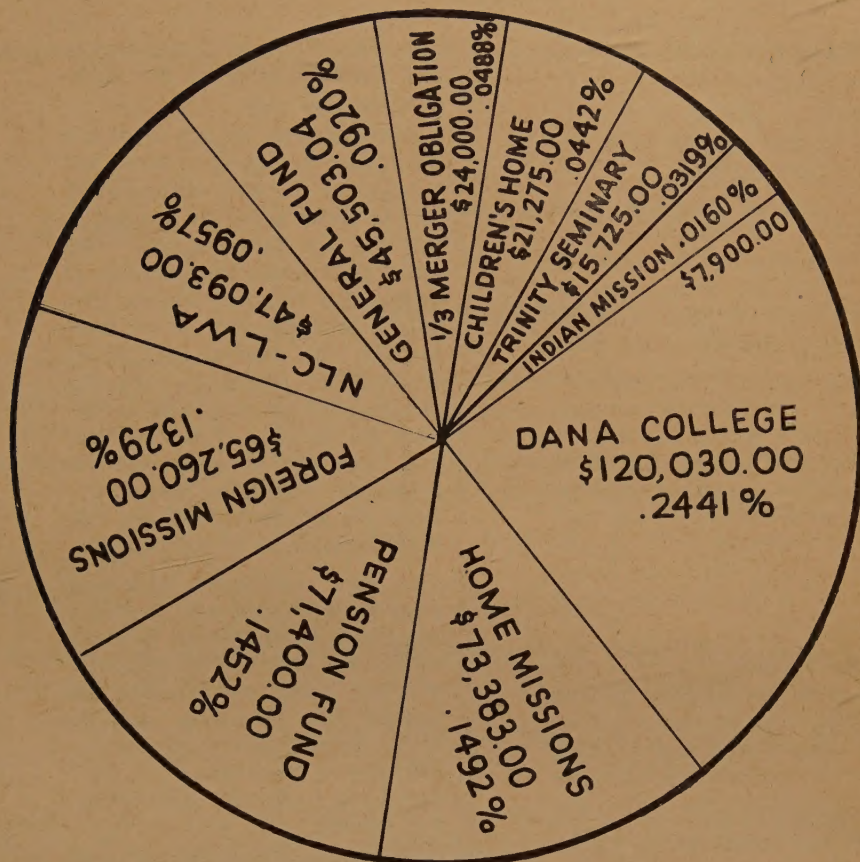
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TO GOD'S GRACE

STEWARDSHIP AND "GIVING"

UELC Convention Action on "Giving"

Adopted June 17-18, 1957 at Racine, Wisconsin

PART I. STATEMENT ON GIVING.

I. Responsive Giving

A. A Christian's giving is his response to the creative and redemptive love of God.

1. This love is revealed most clearly in Jesus Christ.
2. This response is the fruit of the Christian's conscience, awakened by the Word of God, through the power of the Holy Spirit.

B. A Christian gives out of gratitude to God and a desire to support, strengthen and extend the work of His church, at home and abroad. The church recognizes that a Christian wrestles with a sinful nature and therefore needs nurture and guidance in the grace of giving.

II. Responsible Giving

A Christian is responsible to God for his total life to use (II Cor. 8:1-5) his time, talents, and treasure for Him, in his church and his vocation.

A. The church teaches that a Christian should look upon his time and talents as gifts from God, to be used in service to Him. This includes a responsibility to discover and recognize areas for service suited to his ability, and to develop his talents, and to seek God's help in improving himself for service to Christ.

B. The church teaches that a Christian should give of his treasure in proportion as God has prospered him. (I Cor. 16:2). His first responsibility is to his local congregation.

C. There are both Old and New Testament passages which refer to tithing. (Tithing is the giving of ten percent.) Malachi 3:8, Leviticus 27:30-34, Numbers 38:25f; Luke 11:42, Matthew 23:23, Luke 18:12 and Luke 19:8.

These references do not suggest that tithing is a law to be obeyed as a means to salvation. On the other hand, the spirit of the N.T. is that a person is

saved by faith in Jesus Christ, and not by tithing or by obedience to any law.

Although the church does not teach that tithing is in force and binding in the N.T. dispensation in the same sense as it was in the O.T., it (the church) does teach that when the motives of tithing are supplied by the gospel, it is a practice to be commended and encouraged. There is as little reason to abandon tithing as there would be to discard the practice of setting aside one day out of seven as the Lord's day simply because Christians are not bound by the sabbath regulations of the O.T.

D. The New Testament also suggests another approach to giving, by Jesus' comments on the widow's mite (Mark 12:14-44, Luke 21:1-4). Jesus commended the widow, who seemingly gave the least, because He measured her gift, not by the amount she gave, but by the amount she retained for herself.

E. The Christian looks upon giving as a privilege, and a source of joy. II Cor. 9:6-9.

PART II. THE "DIRECTIVE TO THE CONGREGATIONS ON A REVITALIZED EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM ON SCRIPTURAL GIVING,"

under the coordination of the Synodical Stewardship Committee. The church directs the districts to establish stewardship offices, and the district presidents to appoint stewardship committees or chairmen, and, when necessary, to create areas and area committees or chairmen. The function of these committees shall be to initiate and give leadership to the parishes in the creation and direction of congregational stewardship committees, and through area conferences with the congregational committees, give assistance to the parish program.

The Church directs the following:

1. Congregations observe the month of November as Stewardship month, and observe the 2nd Sunday as Stewardship Sunday.

2. Congregations conduct an Every-Member-Canvass for the solicitation of pledges to the budget of the church during the month of November.

3. Congregations seek pledges on a weekly basis to assist the members in planning their giving.

4. Congregations use the weekly offering envelopes for making the payments of their pledges. I Cor. 16:2.

5. Congregations adopt a budget, and in that include all contemplated expenditures including gifts to foreign missions, and all organizational gifts within the parish to be made through the congregational treasurer to the synodical treasurer.

6. Congregations use a bookkeeping system for recording the weekly gifts by the members to enable the stewardship committee to check monthly on the giving-record of the members with a minimum of time and effort.

7. The parish stewardship committee include among its duties the following:

- a. Direct the every-member canvass for pledges.
- b. Follow-up work in the payment of pledges by a face-to-face confrontation of those persons whose payments fall behind their pledges.
- c. Give general direction to the educational program in the parish on stewardship and giving.
- d. Initiate and direct a program for integrating the total membership into the service of the church and its organizations.
- e. Encourage and support the pastor in his preaching and teaching of the "whole counsel of God" with reference to stewardship.
- f. Interpret and apply the doctrine of scriptural giving to the membership.
- g. Initiate and direct stewardship education in the Sunday School.
- h. Introduce and employ the "YES" program recommended by the Youth Office of Synod.

THE LUTHER LEAGUE

John W. Nielsen, Editor

The Lord Raised Up Judges

By John W. Nielsen

ges speaks of the Lord God who acts. Our study week begins with the passage (2:16) that gives our es their title: "Then the Lord raised up judges, saved them out of the power of those who plun- them."

d is the great actor in history. He both punishes blesses. But His purpose is always for good.

st week we saw Him delivering the Israelites over astisement at the hands of the inhabitants of the He did this because they had not taken Him usly. They had not driven out the inhabitants ac- ing to His command. They had been attracted to an culture. They had compromised their calling. had disobeyed God. For this God had punished and the punishment was that they now would be le to do that which formerly would have been pos- because it was according to the command of God: themselves of the pagan peoples in their midst.

t even as God punished, He had mercy. He would allow the afflicting arm of the oppressor to weigh them forever. He heard their cry. He beheld repentance. "He raised up judges, who saved out of the power of those who plundered them."

re in this paragraph is presented a valid concept of ry. It is to be demonstrated again and again by the s of this book. But it doesn't cease with Judges. l applies!

at is this concept? Briefly stated it has five points:

- . God blesses the people.
- . The people forsake God.
- . God punishes the people.
- . The people cry to God.
- . God delivers the people.

YOUTH OFFICE BULLETIN BOARD

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NEWS

Northfield, Minnesota:

On January 8 the Senior Luther League of St. Peter's was host to the Hazelwood-Webster Luther League at the parsonage. A panel-led discussion was held on questions submitted by the leaguers. Serving on the panel were Pastor Carl Jensen of Hazelwood-Webster, Carolyn Dahl of Webster, Charles Henry of Hazelwood, and Pastor John Nielsen, Erlene Nelson, and Bryce Olson of Northfield. Games and refreshments closed the evening.

Reminder:

February 23 is Youth Sunday. Our theme is "Filled With The Spirit," Ephesians 5:15-20. Make plans now for this service, and remember to send a summary of your activity to me. (Pastor John W. Nielsen, 400 East Sumner, Northfield, Minnesota.)

BY THE FIRESIDE

WHEN I AWAKE

Psalm 139:18

Safely through another night
Thou hast brought me to the day,
Promise of thy faithfulness,
Thou wilt keep me all the way.
Hear me in my morning prayer,
Through thy Word thy truth declare.

'Tis the day the Lord hath made,
In it will my heart be glad,
In his strength shall I go forth,
How with him can I be sad?
Day of promise, hope and cheer,
Cast away all doubt and fear.

Every day will I bless thee,
And thy name forever praise;
Thou my joy and song shalt be,
Strength of life for all my days.
Make this day the very best,
While I in thy presence rest.

Christ the Lord doth dwell within,
Ever living, always near;
He our Keeper, Saviour, Friend,
May himself this day appear.
Saviour, keep me close to thee,
That thy glory I may see.

—The Alliance Weekly

LAMENT BY A SUBURBAN MINISTER

By George L. Earnshaw, Jr.

I run around
At the speed of sound,
Tending to my flock;
I stop to pray
Then I'm on my way
Trying to beat the clock.

A meeting here
A committee there,
Everything gets faster;
I have to speak
Three times this week
Working for the Master.

Hospital calls,
Invocations,
One minister thinly spread;
This is the heavenly way
They say,
I earn my earthly bread.

Youth groups, choir,
Couples club,
Boards galore, alas;
The human race
Has "upped" its pace—
I'm runing out of gas!

—Penfield, New York

"CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?"

The winter trees are dismal things,
With branches black and bare;
But the promises of other springs,
The buds of future blossoming,
Are safely hidden there.

The winter trees are bleak with snow,
But deep within the root
Lies life, awaiting springtime's glow,
Waiting for rain and sun, to grow
In flower and leaf and fruit.

And sometimes life's a winter tree,
Desolate, full of pain;
But wait, my heart, wait patiently,
And soon again thy days shall be
All bright with sun and rain.

—Gospel Herald

WATCH YOUR WORDS

There are two kinds of words that you may speak: words that can cut like a two-edged sword and words that can heal and work for our Lord. Watch your words, my children, watch and be meek; speak your words with love and kindness; let God and your heart be of one accord. Don't let them cause sorrow and sadness and inherit Satan's reward.

Bridle your tongue, my beloved children, for words spoken in anger can never be recalled; but words spoken with a deed of kindness will rise again to greet us all. A sharp word spoken can make a very deep wound, an unguarded word can cause unbearable pains. So watch and be kind every moment of each day, let the words from your lips do wonderful things.

—Stella Rickard, Cypress Inn, Tennessee.

I'M A NICE STRANGER

I never complain. I never create a scene.

When I go to church I never offer an objection if the usher leads me down the long middle aisle to the front seat, while all the members of that church crowd the back seats and fix their curious gaze on my embarrassed march. No—I just take my seat. I'm a nice visitor.

I never growl aloud when I have to push by and walk over the feet of selfish church members who hog the aisle seats and wouldn't move out of their favorite places if it meant the salvation of a soul. Oh, no—I just sit down meekly. I'm the ideal church stranger.

I never reprimand young people who sit behind me chewing gum,

talking and making love. Oh, no, I'm too polite for that. I'm a nice person.

At the close of the service as I walk toward the door I never make a scene if nobody speaks to me or shakes my hand. No, they gather little cliques and don't bother me. I'm the nice visitor to the church.

And I'll tell you what else I am: I'm the stranger who never comes back. That's my little revenge for not being welcomed. I know when I'm unwanted. I can sense when church members are cliquish, and unfriendly. I can tell when they lack interest in the spiritual welfare of their visitors. I, of course, am too cultured and too nice to say anything. I just go to some other more friendly, more hospitable, more spiritual church or don't go to church at all.

Much is said in the Bible about hospitality, kindness and concern.

A few years ago I found myself in Chicago on a Sunday morning with a few hours between trains. I decided to visit a large, well known church in the loop. I went early, purpose and, following the service, lingered just to see. And I saw and felt! Not one person greeted me on arrival, and no one shook hands on dismissal. Sunday school was to follow the worship service. I was not invited. I walked out of that cold, formal, wealthy church feeling welcomed and unwanted. I had never gone back.

I wouldn't make a complaint—a nice visitor. I just don't go back.

There are millions who could be reached by a little bit of hospitality and warmth.

Are you just a nice, complacent church member, or are you genuinely concerned about the spiritual condition of strangers and visitors?

Remember Paul's admonition. Do not forgetful to entertain strangers.

—Christian Digest

Lem—My feet are cold.

Clem—Just put a brick at your feet when you go to bed.

Lem—I tried that.

Clem—Did you get the brick hot?

Lem—Naw, it took me all night just to get it warm.

In January, When Johnny brought his report card home, his merciful father was perturbed by the grades.

"Johnny, what's wrong?"

"Dad, you know how it is,"

Johnny. "They always mark the books down after the holidays."

CHURCH NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page 4)

104 of the 7,618,301 Lutherans
e United States.

SAYS CATHOLICS IGNORE POPE

S. Roman Catholics show "in-
ference to the Pope's social teach-
' whenever they run counter to
sonal, partisan or national prej-
ses," said Bishop John J. Wright
Worcester this month.

the Catholic laity in the U. S.
"lagged far behind" the Holy
in recognizing the need for "in-
ational human community" and
"worldwide organization," the
ate asserted. Papal statements
ring the United Nations and
ort of world disarmament are
e known," he continued. Ro-
Catholics who favor adoption
international law are regarded
their fellow-churchmen as "ting-
with pinkness."

oman Catholic "moral and cul-
l lag" is evident in other coun-
the bishop pointed out. Papal
chings on labor-management
ciples are "paid scant attention"
Catholics in France; those on so-
and economic change are over-
ed by Spanish Catholics; and in
and "Catholics are frequently
e conservative than the Holy
about working with other
ps for desirable social goals.

DU LEADER PRAISES CISTIAN WORK

he consensus in India has been,
is, opposed to drawing up a bill
dictment against missionaries,"
Dr. A. Krishnaswamy, member
e Indian parliament in Madras.
e took exception to the findings
ished last year by an official
mission of the Madhya Pradesh
government, which recom-
ded that foreign missionaries
ged primarily in proselytizing

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be withdrawn from the country.

The commission had charged that
missionary work was not prompted
by strictly spiritual motives.

Dr. Krishnaswamy praised the
humanitarian and educational work
of Christian missionaries in India
and branded as "unproved" charges
that they use improper pressure to
win converts.

WASHINGTON OBSERVER

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if the Russians have disappointed
us before! Let us dare to believe
that a new plan can produce better
results. Said the Master: "Blessed
are the peace makers." What do
those words mean in our day if not
that we should continue—despite
difficulty and disappointment—to
work and pray for world peace!

A Russian school teacher was ask-
ing her class about the Bible. She
asked if anyone knew who Adam and
Eve were. One little boy explained
that Adam and Eve were the first
people on Earth that God had made.
"That's right, Igor," said the teach-
er. "But do you know what nation-
ality they were?"

"They were Russian, of course," said
Igor.

"How can you be sure?" asked the
teacher.

"Easy," said Igor. "They were all
alone, with no money, no clothes to
wear, only one little apple to eat be-
tween them and they called it Para-
dise, they **must** have been Russian!"

If you are a Christian, the very
fact that you are **here** and not in
heaven is **proof** that God yet has a
job for **you**.
—W. N.

NEWS AND NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

11th, Tuesday, ZION CHURCH, Nor-
ma, N. D. — Rev. Silas Larsen, Pastor.

12th, Wednesday, TRINITY
CHURCH, Kenmare, N. D. — Rev.
Silas Larsen, Pastor.

13th, Thursday, LUVERNE LU-
THERAN CHURCH, Luverne, N. D.
Tentative.

Audubon, Iowa, Our Savior's Luth.
Rev. Erhard Nielsen, pastor, had a full
Christmas season. The choir gave a
good Christmas concert, and all the
organizations and the Sunday School
celebrated Christmas with great joy.
The traditional Danish Christmas
party was attended by 150 people.
The Danish language was used, and
the Rev. I. M. Andersen preached.
Slides from Denmark were shown by
Miss Ally Olsen.

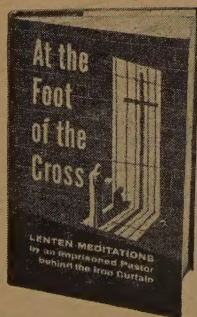
The annual meeting was held Jan. 7.
The 1958 budget of \$30,000 was adopt-
ed. The pastor was given a paid
three months vacation, that he might
attend a pastoral clinic. —A charter
member, Mrs. Otto Larsen passed a-
way and was buried Jan. 11th.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Hans C. Jer-
sild, pastor. November 7th, 8th and
9th were busy days in Salem Church,
Brooklyn. One striking feature of
the bazaar was its home-coming as-
pect. Many people, formerly mem-
bers of Salem, who have moved and
transferred to churches in the suburbs
or in other states, came home to
Salem during those days, and their
presence gave an air of added festi-
vity to our Fall Bazaar and raised the
rate of attendance to record numbers.

Thursday, December 19th, the Men's
Society had a very unusual program,
to which the ladies were invited. The
program consisted of the showing of

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LENTEN READING



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*Synodical Budget comprises: (1) Children's Homes, (2) School Fund, (3) General,
 (4) Home Mission, (5) Indian Mission, (6) Pension Fund.
 **Extra-Synodical Comprises: (F) Foreign Mission (where most needed), (So.) South America,
 (Ja.) Japan, (Sa.) Santal, (Su.) Sudan, (J) Jewish, (Ch.) China.

	Fiscal Year	Calendar Year	Cale Y Luth
	TOTAL Synodical*	Extra-Synodical**	W Ac
Budget (Synodical 1957-58, Luth. World Action 1958).....	185741.43	379216.04	526
Previously acknowledged.....	178977.11	6198.70	5
Hussar, Alta, Canada, Our Savior's Community Luth. Church (U.S. Funds).....	905.25	905.25	
Winnipeg, Man., Canada, St. Ansgar Luth. Church S. S. for Children's Homes.....	12.00	12.00	
Inglewood, Calif., Olivet Luth. Church, from: Women of the Church, Home Mission \$35, Pension Fund \$50.....	85.00	85.00	
From Sunday School, Children's Homes \$80, Indian Mission \$45, Santal \$75, Sudan \$50, Japan \$50, Colombia (So.) \$50, Sudan Leper Colony \$25, Mrs. Inadomi, Japan \$25.....	400.00	125.00	275.00
From Church congregation, Pension Fund, Thanksgiving offering \$342.98, Synod. quota \$2,000.00.....	2342.98	2342.98	
Harvey, Ill., Thor Jensen, in memory of Oluf Jensen, Portland, Ore., for Home Mission \$10, Athanasius Hjortsvang, Chicago, for Dana College \$10, Ansgar Hjortsvang, Portland, Ore., for Home Mission \$10.....	30.00	30.00	
Hamlin, Ia., Priscilla Guild for Luth. Welfare, General.....	10.00	10.00	
For Japan Mission \$20, Colombia (So.) \$10.....	30.00		30.00
Hamlin, Ia., Hamlin Luth. Church S. S. for: Japan \$6.69, So. America \$1.75, India \$1.96, Sudan \$1.81, Oaks \$3.53, Home Mission, from Children's Christmas program offering \$7.44.....	23.18	10.97	12.21
Coulter, Ia., Nazareth Luth. S. S. for Children's Homes.....	74.00	74.00	
Ringsted, Ia., St. Paul's Luth. Church, in memory of Mrs. Sabin Ries of Mason City, Ia., \$50 each to following Missions: Sudan, Home and Colombia (So.) and LWA.....	200.00	50.00	100.00
Royal, Ia., Bethlehem Luth. S. S., Christmas offering for Children's Homes.....	115.44	115.44	
Shelby, Ia., United Luth. Church in memory of Mrs. Annie Johnson, by Rev. K. H. Peterson and the Shelby Luth. Church Council, Reuben Iversen, Nels Anderson, Walter Lykke, Harry Jensen, A. H. Kay, E. H. Stock, Edgar Wahling and Raymond R. Christiansen for LWA.....	9.00		
For Dr. Winther's work in Japan, in memory of Mrs. Annie Johnson, by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Christiansen.....	5.00	Ja.	5.00
Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Anderson \$5, Mr. Alfred E. Rasmussen \$5, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pandues Rasmussen \$5 and Miss Eleanor G. Rasmussen \$5, in loving memory of Mr. Marius Andersen, member of Bethany Luth. Church, Boston, for Home Missions.....	20.00	20.00	
Dearborn, Mich., Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Christiansen, in memory of Mrs. Fred Jensen, Milwaukee, Wis.....	5.00	Ja.	5.00
Greenville, Mich., St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church.....	300.00	300.00	
Hutchinson, Minn., Main St. Luth. S. S. for: India Mission, Leper Colony work \$100.00, Japan Mission, Literature and Bookmobile work \$100, Christmas offering to Foreign Missions \$177.10.....	377.10		377.10
Minneapolis, Minn., Immanuel Ev. Luth. Church.....	867.70	867.70	
Evan, Minn., St. Matthew's Luth. Church, in memory of Mrs. C. M. Christensen and son Christian, Jr., for Home Mission, from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ostergaard \$2, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christensen \$2; for Children's Homes, from Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johansen \$1; for School Fund, from Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Grill \$3.....	8.00	8.00	
Winnetoon, Nebr., Bethesda Ladies Aid, in memory of Merwin Zepf, for Children's Homes.....	10.00	10.00	
Lincoln, Nebr., Synodical Women's Missionary Society Treasurer:.....	6.75	Sa.	6.75
Nebraska District WMS			
Bethany Ladies Aid, Ruskin, Life Membership for Mrs. Daniel Petersen, Hardy, Nebr.....			
Wisconsin District WMS			
Trinity Luth. Ladies Aid, Waupaca, General Mission Fund.....	50.00	50.00	
Immanuel Luth. Kyushu Miss. Soc., Racine.....	25.00	So.	25.00
Immanuel Luth. Kyushu Miss. Soc., Racine.....	25.00	Ja.	25.00
Immanuel Luth. Kyushu Miss. Soc., Racine.....	25.00	Su.	25.00
Immanuel Luth. Kyushu Miss. Soc., Racine.....	10.00	(J.)	10.00
Our Saviour's Luth. WMS, Racine.....	30.00	Su.	30.00
Our Saviour's Luth. WMS, Racine.....	40.00	40.00	
St. Mary's Luth. WMS, Kenosha.....	25.00	Ja.	25.00
St. Mary's Luth. WMS, Kenosha.....	25.00	Sa.	25.00
St. Mary's Luth. WMS, Kenosha.....	20.00	So.	20.00
St. Mary's Luth. WMS, Kenosha, S. A. Translation.....	20.00	So.	20.00
St. Mary's Luth. WMS, Kenosha, Oaks Mission.....	25.00	25.00	
St. Mary's Luth. WMS, Kenosha.....	25.00	(J.)	25.00
St. Mary's Luth. WMS, Kenosha, Ebenezer Home \$10.....			
St. Mary's Luth. WMS, Kenosha, Native worker, Sudan.....	25.00	Su.	25.00
St. Mary's Luth. WMS, Kenosha, Native worker, Santal.....	43.20	Sa.	43.20
Gethsemane Luth. WMS, Racine.....	70.00	Ja.	70.00
Wisconsin Dist. WMS, H. M. Jacobsen's salary, Jan.....	70.00	Su.	70.00
Iowa District WMS			
St. Mark's Guild, Storm Lake, Ia., Life membership for Mrs. Ina Samuelson.....	6.75	Sa.	6.75
Iowa Dist. WMS project—Donald Wahlgren's salary.....	132.02	Su.	132.02
Alpha Aid, Elk Horn, Ia.....	85.00	85.00	
Minnesota District WMS			
Minnesota Dist. WMS, Ilean Rohe's salary Jan. 9 to June 9.....	500.00	Su.	500.00
Willing Workers, Milltown, Silver Anniversary.....	1.50	1.50	
Brooklyn, N. Y., Salem Danish Ev. Luth. Church.....	48.65		
Bowbells, N. D., Remitted by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nelson, in memory of Dolores Ann Ganskop, daughter, from: Miss Evelyn Schultz \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen \$5, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitworth and Patricia \$5—credit Bethlehem Luth. Church for Foreign Mission.....	11.00	(F)	11.00
Kenmare, N. D., Trinity Luth. Church, Synod Quota \$101.50, Pension Fund \$44.34.....	145.84	145.84	
Kenmare, N. D., Nazareth Luth. Church.....	1000.00	1000.00	
Kenmare, N. D., Nazareth Luth. Church, in memory of Mrs. Arthur Grankop of Flaxton, N. D., from Mrs. Martin Jensen and Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jensen and family \$10; Astrid Barenthsen \$2 for Home Missions.....	12.00	12.00	
Eugene, Ore., Lydia Andersen, in memory of Mary Thompson, Westbrook, Me.....	10.00	(F)	10.00
Eugene, Ore., Bethesda Luth. Church.....	1800.00	1800.00	
Clinton, Wis., Pella Eng. Ev. Luth. Church.....	100.00	100.00	
Luck, Wis., St. Paul's Ladies Aid.....	30.00		
Milltown, Wis., Milltown Busy Bees, in memory of Werner Sund.....	3.00	3.00	
Racine, Wis., Our Savior's Ev. Luth. Church S. S.....	92.62	(F)	92.62
Racine, Wis., Gethsemane Ev. Luth. Church.....	4380.00	4380.00	
Racine, Wis., Emmaus Ev. Luth. Church.....	852.00	850.00	2.00
Waupaca, Wis., Trinity Luth. S. S., for: Foreign Missions \$37.19, Indian Mission \$15.50, Children's Homes \$30.....	82.69	45.50	(F) 37.19
Salmonhurst, N. B., Canada, Bethany Luth. Church.....	21.90	21.90	
Easton, Calif., Immanuel Luth. S. S., Christmas offering.....	70.67	So.	70.67
Reedley, Calif., Ebenezer Luth. S. S., Christmas and birthday bank offering for Chil. Homes.....	15.00	15.00	
Reedley, Calif., Ebenezer Luth. Church.....	76.50	33.70	
San Francisco, Calif., Ansgar Luth. Church, in memory of Roscoe Jensen, from Congregation \$75, from a friend \$1.70.....	76.70	(F)	76.70
Selma, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen, in memory of Mr. H. P. F. Hansen of Selma, for Home Missions.....	3.00	3.00	
Aurora, Colo., Altura Luth. Church.....	65.00	65.00	
Brush, Colo., Tom Jensen, Eben Ezer, \$100 to each of following Missions: Japan, Santal, Sudan, Jewish and China.....	500.00		500.00
Chicago, Ill., Edwin B. and Frances K. Jorgensen and Mrs. Metha Knudsen, in memory of Mr. Andersen, Needham, Mass., for Home Missions.....	5.00	5.00	
Indianapolis, Ind., First Trin. Ev. Luth. Church.....	82.10	82.10	
Cedar Falls, Ia., Nazareth Luth. Church.....	633.00	633.00	
Des Moines, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Christensen, in memory of Mr. O. M. Andersen of Boston,			

Mass., for Dr. Winther's work	
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color film about King Frederik IX of Denmark. The film depicted the King's activities in the course of his birthday and included conferences with members of his staff, a state concert with the Cabinet, a formal reception for people to be presented to the King, and afternoon tea with the Queen and the Princesses. The film also showed the colorful pageantry of the Changing of the Guard, the welcoming of foreign dignitaries, the

Royal Riding School at Christiansborg Castle, the Princesses riding at Graasten Castle, the King's Summer Home, and the attendance of the King and Queen at a performance, in the Royal National Theatre, by the Royal Danish Ballet, assisted by the Royal National Orchestra.

The Christmas Party of the Ladies' Aid Society was held Friday, December 27th. The men were invited on this festive occasion. A large Christmas Tree, beautifully decorated in the traditional Danish fashion, stood in

the center of the auditorium; and long tables, set for coffee in Christmas style and lighted by candles, flanked the tree.

In the course of the program Dr. Jersild read a portion of Scripture and made a brief address, and Miss Inga Christensen from Denmark read a Danish poem, entitled "The Flight to America," and a second Danish poem, entitled "Christmas in Perspective." Speeches were made, and the President, Mrs. Viggo Andersen, brought greetings to Salem from people in many parts of the world.



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